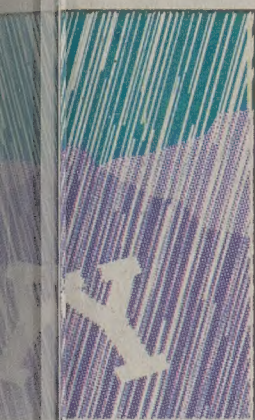


Today's weather:
High: 64
Low: 46
Details, p. 2



Training

BYU ROTC members will spend five weeks at a rigorous leadership training camp this summer.

Page 3

Expanding

The Springville Art Museum is undergoing renovations to make it bigger and more accessible.

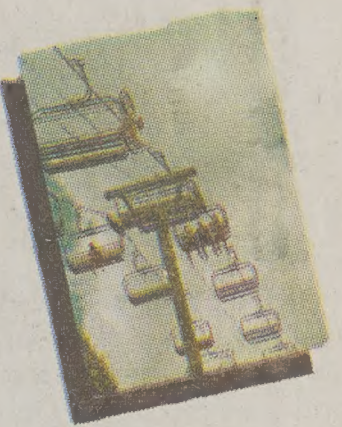
Page 8



Uplifting

Sundance has lots to offer nature-lovers during the summer, too.

Page 4



The Universe

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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 51 ISSUE 159

Jazz put stock in Stockton

Point guard huge
overtime victory
over visiting Bulls
Game 1 of Finals

See related story on page 5.

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — It wasn't about the old MVP, which team was tired or rusty. The NBA Finals turned out to be about the future Hall of Famer, and John Stockton always wants to head there with a ring. After missing a desperation jumper at the end of regulation, he showed the savvy that has made his career as he scored seven of his 24 points in overtime Wednesday night and the Utah Jazz defeated the defending champion Chicago Bulls.

The game that seemed to take forever to be over, the Bulls missed a chance to steal a game from their homecourt advantage away from the Jazz.

Because Stockton made all the big plays in overtime, Scottie Pippen missed a tying 3-pointer at the end of the game, and the Jazz walked off leading the series 1-0.

Stockton ended up shooting 9-for-12 from the field, eight assists and two steals. Karl Malone scored 21 points and Bryon Russell had 15 to help the Jazz win 88-85.

Stockton started his overtime flurry with an assist to Malone for a layup that broke a 79-all tie. Then he belted a 3-point shot, then had the ball rebounded by Jeff Hornacek as he drove to the basket.

Stockton gathered the loose ball and went in for a layup that put Utah ahead 84-79.

Stockton made one of two free throws and a jumper to cut the deficit to two with 2:07 left, but the Bulls scored for another two minutes.

With 1:03 seconds left and the ball in Chicago's hands, Stockton rebounded up going to Luc Longley. He tried to shoot the hoop and had the ball deflected away by Malone's third turnover of overtime. Bryon Russell covered, the Jazz ran the clock down and made the shot of the game.

Stockton, by the slow-footed Steve Kerr, Stockton's right, jumped off the wrong foot and landed about 10 feet away.

Stockton hit a 3-pointer with 5.4 seconds left, and then made two free throws with 3.5 seconds left to give the Jazz another three-point lead.

Stockton kept coming back. We're going to have to play better than that if we're going to win this thing," Stockton said.

The Bulls fired the ensuing inbound pass upcourt and tipped it to Pippen at the 3-point line, but his shot was too long.



Garrett Ellwood/NBA photos

Utah Jazz forward Karl Malone drives for two of his 21 points during Utah's 88-85 victory in Game 1 of the NBA Finals at the Delta Center Wednesday night. Malone and point guard John Stockton combined for 45 points to lead the Jazz to a 1-0 series lead.

to play better than that if we're going to win this thing," Stockton said.

The Bulls fired the ensuing inbound pass upcourt and tipped it to Pippen at the 3-point line, but his shot was too long.

It is the first time the Bulls have been behind in the NBA Finals in five trips since 1991.

The Bulls will now try to regroup for Game 2, which will be Friday night at the Delta Center. The series then goes to Chicago for Game 3 Sunday.

At least 100 die as train derails

Associated Press

ESCHEDE, Germany — Hurtling with a momentum that piled train cars one atop another in twisted heaps of steel, Germany's fastest passenger train derailed and jackknifed Wednesday when the lead locomotive broke loose. State officials said at least 100 people were killed.

Traveling at 125 mph, car after car slammed into an overpass, bringing it crashing down upon the wreckage. Dazed survivors staggered with bloodied hands toward residents who came running out of houses just 150 feet away, protected by an embankment.

The Munich-to-Hamburg train, carrying mostly business people, was nearing the Eschede station in northern Germany at the time of the mid-morning crash. Passengers felt a rattle, then, soon afterward, the jarring impact, one survivor said.

"I held on and ducked down because you had the feeling you'd be thrown through the air and then, thank God, it came to a standstill,"

Wolf-Ruediger Schliebener, a passenger from a rear car, told SAT 1 TV.

"Then I saw in the distance to the front where all the cars were chaotically laying all over."

The locomotive driver, oblivious to the catastrophe behind him, kept driving through the small train station at Eschede, 35 miles north of Hanover.

The station master finally hit the emergency brakes, bringing the engine to a halt more than a mile from the overpass.

The train was prized for both its speed and safety, and the cause of its accident — Germany's worst since World War II — remained unclear late Wednesday. Authorities were unsure how many people were aboard the ICE 884, and casualty tolls varied throughout the day.

Lower-Saxony state officials said at least 100 people were killed and at least 300 people injured.

But rescue coordinators reported

TRAIN ▸ page 2

Convention priority for visiting Baptists

See related story on page 3.

By JANA LYNNE COX
jana@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Anticipation meets reality as the first of an estimated 13,000 representatives flock to the Salt Lake Valley for the Southern Baptist Convention.

The planning of the Utah convention has been underway for seven years. Local Baptists submitted Utah as the potential location because of available facilities and because the convention has not recently been in the intermountain area, said Pastor Eric Frye of the First Southern Baptist Church of Salt Lake City.

Salt Lake City is the headquarters for the Utah/Idaho region of the Baptist Convention, which convenes

annually at various locations across the United States.

"We wanted (Baptist officials) to consider bringing the meeting to us, rather than us having to commute ... to someplace back East," Frye said.

This year's convention theme is "Exalting the Unchanging Christ." Baptist representatives, also called messengers, are encouraged to witness of their faith in Christ.

Baptists will assemble for a three-day series of activities beginning Wednesday. Ministries and agencies will give annual reports, business sections and officers will be nominated, and there will be inspirational music and speakers, Frye said. In addition, a president will be selected to lead the Baptists for the coming year.

"Individuals are nominated from the

BAPTIST ▸ page 2

University officials plan life after WAC

conference
goal: more
competition

By BEN WESTERBY
ben@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Plans from eight universities to create a new athletic conference on Monday and Tuesday and outline the goals for the new athletic conference.

Scott Bartlett, assistant vice president of Public Communications for the university, said one of the goals of the conference is to foster athletic competition that will support the university's missions of the schools.

At the BYU, the Air Force Academy, Colorado State University, UNLV, the University of Texas, San Diego State University, University of Utah and the University of Wyoming announced their intentions to leave the Western Athletic Conference (WAC) to form a new athletic conference.

President Merrill J. Bateman, who represents CSU and Dr. Carol J. L. UNLV, comprise the executive committee of the new conference.

Correction

In the 3 edition of The Universe, an organization was incorrectly named. The correct name for the association is Mountainland Association of Universities. The association is a tier of government that represents all cities in Utah County. The Universe regrets the error.

Entry-level salaries good for Y grads...

...and even better if the grads leave Utah to get them

By LINDSEY SWITZLER
switzler@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

According to a study done by Scott Greenhalgh, coordinator of Alumni Placement, BYU graduates' entry-level salaries are good, especially for those who leave Utah.

Greenhalgh compared national entry-level salaries to the entry-level salaries of April '98 BYU graduates. He looked at various majors for those who stay in Utah as well as those who left Utah, according to The National Association of Colleges and Employers' '97 to '98 survey.

On average, starting salaries out of Utah are higher than in-state salaries for the same majors, with English being the only exception.

For instance, BYU graduates in computer science start with an average salary of \$44,112 in Utah but are paid \$45,240 nationally.

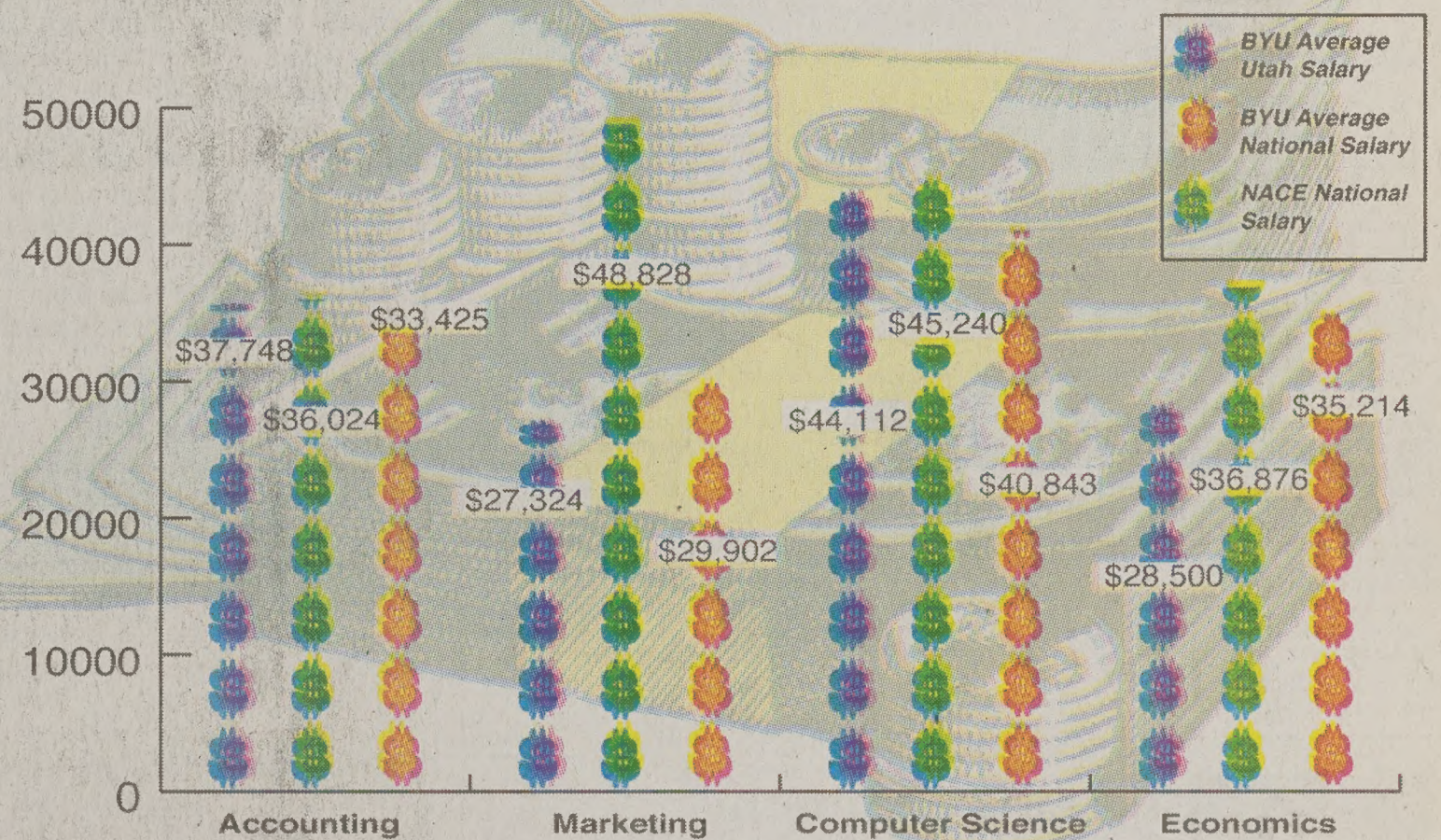
Accounting majors start with an average salary of \$35,748 in Utah and \$36,024 nationally.

English was the only major where a graduate makes more money staying in Utah than leaving.

English majors start with \$28,140 in Utah and \$27,120 nationally.

There were two majors where the gap in salary from in-state graduates to out-of-state graduates was significant — more than \$8,000 — for psychology and economics.

BYU and NACE Salary Comparison



Source: Scott Greenhalgh/Coordinator of Alumni Placement

Graphic: Douglas Perkes/Universe

James Viray, a senior from Houston, graduating in international relations, was offered a starting salary near the Utah average with a company in Utah County.

Viray said he took the job realizing that it was low, but he said he saw a great opportunity to gain experience with the large responsibilities the company offered him, considering his age and inexperience.

Although salaries are lower in Utah for BYU graduates, the study shows that BYU salaries are consistently

higher when compared to the National Association of College and Employers' survey.

The only exception was with English majors.

According to the National Association of College and Employers', English graduates on average make \$28,129 and \$27,120 nationally.

Difficulties Greenhalgh encountered in his report were the small sample sizes.

Greenhalgh said it would be ideal to

have an exit interview with every graduating senior, but that hasn't happened yet.

Instead, Alumni Placement conducts its surveys on a volunteer basis.

When graduates pick up their cap and gown, they can pick up a survey as well.

Greenhalgh said they usually have a small return.

The Career Placement Center provides students with information to learn what competitive salaries are in their field of study.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

El Niño may be coming to an end

SINGAPORE — The massive disruptions caused by El Niño — blamed for massive flooding in Africa, drought in Asia and heavy snow in the American West — are coming to an end, the world's weather forecasters said Wednesday.

The World Meteorological Organization, a United Nations agency, said El Niño "is in its dying stages," but conceded there was considerable uncertainty about just how much time it has left.

El Niño, a sporadic, disruptive weather phenomenon that set in with a vengeance in 1997, has spawned torrential rains in Peru, Ecuador and other regions of South America.

Unlike previous episodes, which lingered for years, the current El Niño "is showing clear signs of weakening," said the World Meteorological Organization.

If El Niño tapers off it could be followed by the so-called La Niña, which could reverse some of the effects of the current disturbances and, in Southeast Asia, curb some of the forest fires.

Skull may fill gap in fossil history

LOS ANGELES — A million-year-old skull discovered in east Africa suggests human facial features began appearing 300,000 years earlier than previously believed, researchers said.

The well-preserved fossil, lodged in silt and clay in Eritrea, is the only skull found in Africa from between 1.4 million and 600,000 years ago, and thus fills in a gap in the fossil record, the researchers said.

It combines features of both the human ancestor Homo erectus and modern man, or Homo sapiens, the researchers said. As a result, they aren't ready yet to assign it to one species or the other.

The analysis was done by Ernesto Abbate of the University of Florence in Italy and colleagues from South Africa, Switzerland and Eritrea. It was published in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

Outside experts questioned the accuracy of the dating method, which relies on variations in magnetic properties of the surrounding rocks.

Girl killed on I-15 was dared to cross

FARMINGTON — A Cache County girl who was killed running across northbound lanes of Interstate 15 and her cousin who suffered minor injuries were apparently acting on a dare, according to Utah Highway Patrol Troopers.

Viola Jensen, 16, Logan, was killed when she was struck by a car traveling 65 mph. Her cousin, Annalisa Toole, 15, was struck by a slower-moving vehicle and suffered minor injuries.

UHP Trooper Wayne Gifford said the girls apparently became bored while waiting for their ride at a bus stop at about 10:30 p.m. Monday outside Lagoon and decided to run across the freeway.

The girls jumped the concrete traffic barrier separating Frontage Road and I-15 and ran across four lanes of highway traffic to the median. They were running back when they got hit.

Gifford said the speed of the cars makes it difficult to judge distance. He said a car traveling at 60 miles per hour will cover 90 feet in one second.

Scientists simulate blasting asteroid

LOS ANGELES — Nudging an Earth-bound asteroid off course or blasting it with a nuclear-tipped missile could be more complicated than scientists ever imagined.


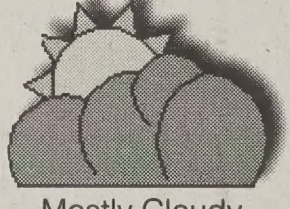
Scientists created computer simulations of what would happen if an asteroid were hit by an object with a force equivalent to a 17-kiloton bomb.

Their conclusion, according to Eric Asphaug, an astronomer at the University of California at Santa Cruz: "More work needs to be done before we can decide whether nuclear warheads provide a deterrent."


Asphaug devised three scenarios in which a real asteroid is hit by a 50-foot-wide asteroid approaching at 11,000 mph.

In all three cases, the rock would still be a threat to Earth unless the explosion took place a decade before the asteroid was to hit the planet, Asphaug said. An object that is far from Earth need only be knocked off course slightly to remove the danger.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Friday
High 80 Low 53	 Showers	 Mostly Cloudy
Precipitation Yesterday 0" Month to date 0" Season 17.53"	High mid 60s Low mid 40s	High low 70s Low mid 40s

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel



The Universe

Offices
5538 ELWC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

News
(801)378-2957
Advertising
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Fax (801) 378-2959 <http://newsnet.byu.edu> e-mail: letters@byu.edu

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Scripture of the Day

"Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart: and ye shall find rest unto your souls. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light." —Matthew 11:28-30

Michelle Naomi Ogle likes this scripture because "it says that if we turn our lives over to God, we will discover that he can make a lot more out of our lives." Ogle, 16, attends Highlands Ranch High School in Lone Tree, Colo.

Unfinished A.F. park creates conflict

Not enough work has been done; funds have been cut, say residents

By CJ CASLEY
cj@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Neighboring residents of Kimberly Park in American Fork are upset about how the city has handled the park's construction.

"We want the park done," said Shelley Hale, a resident in the Kimberly Park area.

Another resident, Daryl Guiver, said residents are disappointed because they hoped the park would be finished by spring 1997.

"We are upset, partly because the park has not been finished and also because it hasn't been worked on," Guiver said.

But the residents are upset for more than just the park's incompletion:

TRAIN from page 1

40 injured, while police at the scene said 120 people had been hurt.

Police said 78 bodies had been recovered.

Searchers were certain they would find still more bodies in two coaches still buried beneath the collapsed overpass, police spokesman Joachim Lindenberg said.

The accounting of dead and injured was hampered by the severity of the mangled mess.

Rescue workers picked through the wreckage with a crane and pried open the metal siding with blow torches. Survivors were found among the tangle of metal, including a 10-year-old girl pulled from the wreckage 1 1/2 hours after the crash.

All 12 cars and the rear engine either derailed or smashed into each other, and splintered glass covered the ground. Screams rang out from the wounded; survivors wandered through the wreckage, some still carrying luggage.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl, informed of the tragedy after arriving in Italy for meetings with Premier Romano Prodi, appeared shaken by the news and cut his visit short.

"So many dead. ... It's a tragedy," Kohl, his face tight, said in Bologna with Prodi at his side. "Excuse me, but I must return home right away."

The account of the lead locomotive decoupling, given by chief regional rescue coordinator Klaus Rathert at a

BAPTIST from page 1

floor of the convention and then the messengers select from among the nominees," Frye said. "It's a democratic procedure."

Pastors, Baptist women, religious educators and vocational evangelists will meet prior to the convention in a variety of individual meetings beginning Monday.

When the convention has concluded, many messengers will return home or continue travel, while others stay in the valley to witness of their faith. Though the Baptists claim no aversion to the LDS Church, they will take the opportunity to share their beliefs with those interested.

"We feel an obligation to share our faith with everyone," Frye said. "We target no one in particular. If we happen to meet an LDS person in the process, then it is God's coincidence that has arranged that."

Many Baptists have been trained to effectively share their faith and answer questions. Some will travel door-to-door, while others will take a more public approach.

The Southern Baptists will make their way to local colleges and universities as well. Representatives are anticipated at Weber State University, the University of Utah, Utah State University and Salt Lake Community College. BYU will not be included on that list, however.

"We are not doing anything specifically at BYU as far as the crossover in the events in the outreach efforts," said Clint Roberts, director of Baptist Campus Ministries at U of U. "Everything we've heard indicates that the reason that no one will be coming directly on campus is because the campus restrictions themselves are very strict."

The Baptists are concerned about the reputation of local Baptist Campus Ministries. These organizations have worked diligently to maintain good relations with Utah campuses, Roberts said.

"If we did anything at all, there is the chance it would jeopardize the existing Baptist Campus Ministry there (at BYU)," Roberts said.

BYU officials were unaware of any inquiry made to the university.

"We have found no indication that (the Baptists) requested to come to BYU," said Lee Bartlett, assistant to the president, University Communications. "If they've made a decision not to come to BYU, we assume that is their decision."

Money has also become an issue.

The amount of money the city allocated to the park has decreased since last year, Hale said.

"They appropriated \$50,000 to the park last year and \$40,000 this year," Hale said.

However, some city officials don't see that as a problem.

"Kimberly Park can have additional money appropriated for the park," said Karl Wanlass, city director of American Fork.

The city will use some of the money to remove debris in the park, he said.

Almost a year ago, residents from the neighborhood voluntarily trimmed trees and cleaned up the future park during the Utah Service Day in July so the city could send dump trucks to pick up the debris, Guiver said.

"It was a verbal agreement with the city," said Randy McDonald, also a neighbor of Kimberly Park. "They said they would pick it up after the service was done."

It has been almost a year and the city still has not sent a crew to come to pick up the debris, Guiver said.

However, city officials were

unaware of any formal agreement, Wanlass said.

He said he didn't know there was so much debris at the park, but he knew it would be something the city would address.

Hale said another problem is a matter of resources. She said the city does not have enough resources to complete the park.

"They (the city) just don't have the manpower to do it," Hale said.

She said the park maintenance can barely keep the lawns mowed let alone put new ones in.

"The city only has so many resources," said Grant Parker, City Council representative.

Parker said the neighbors need to come together and decide what resources they can provide.

Wanlass said the reason the park has taken so long is because of the difficult access created by the dirt road leading to the park.

McDonald said the residents were given some verbal indications that they were on the priority list and nothing has been done.

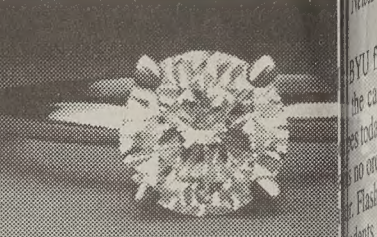
"Some other parks have been given

more priority than Kimberly Park then," he said.

Parker said Kimberly Park is a priority, until the city gets all the other parks out of the way. Wanlass said the city really prioritized one park or another.

The residents' goal is to get the city to get the park done.


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film students document Baptist Convention in Utah

By JANA L. COX
jana@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU film students are hauling the cameras and cueing up the scenes today. It's not an ordinary in-class project. Flashing their press passes, students will enter the world of Southern Baptists in an attempt to capture religious and cultural scenes. The project originated in March when students submitted a request to document the Southern Baptist Convention in Utah. After consideration and various discussions, the request was approved and students were given a grant of \$5,000.

The film team will be admitted to the Southern Baptist Convention, pastor meetings and the Baptists' tour of Temple Square.

"What we really want to do is observe as objectively as possible, still recognizing that we're members of the church (The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints)," said Rhett Bautista, 25, a member of the film team and a senior from Minneapolis.

The students want to create a true-to-life observation of Baptist interaction with LDS culture, Bautista said.

The Baptists, who have brought great publicity to the Utah convention by saying that members of the LDS Church are not Christians, are coming to Utah with the goal of bringing people to Christ, Bautista said.

The documentary will evaluate if this is in fact true, Bautista said. Also, a comparison will be drawn in the documentary between the Southern Baptist experience and the crusades, said Tim Irwin, 25, director of photography and a senior from San Jose, Calif., majoring in sociology.

"(The documentary) is not an attempt to raise public awareness in the sense of news," said Tom Lefler, program coordinator for the media arts program at BYU. "It is an attempt to explore how people perceive each other."

The documentary will be shown at Final Cut, a review of BYU film students' work for the 1998-99 school year.

Student wins \$5,000 for essay

By KRISTYN DYRENG
kristyn@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Melissa Rosequist just added \$5,000 to her missionary fund.

Rosequist, 21, a junior from Las Vegas, majoring in business management, was awarded first place and received a \$5,000 cash prize for her winning essay in the Private Enterprise Essay Contest Tuesday.

The Private Enterprise Essay Contest, sponsored by the Americanism Educational League, is a national essay contest. More than 1,000 students participated in the contest this year. The essays are judged on their internal logic, coherence, originality, thoughtfulness and evidence of sound research.

Rosequist was enrolled in the advanced writing course, Management Communications 320, when she decided to write the essay.

"I entered the contest because it was easier than not. They had already picked a topic, so I didn't have to come up with a topic for my final paper," Rosequist said.

"Abolish IRS/Establish a Flat Tax — Yes or No" was the essay topic. Rosequist chose to write her essay in support of the flat tax.

When Rosequist received notification of winning the contest, she was in disbelief. "I had no intention of winning. I just thought this would be a good resume builder," Rosequist said.

Ted D. Stoddard, professor of management communication at BYU, counseled Rosequist in writing her essay. Stoddard said he encourages

all of his students to enter the contest and use their essay for the final writing assignment.

Rosequist was an intern with the Washington Seminar program during Winter Semester. Rosequist said the information she had researched for her paper enhanced her experience in Washington.

THE FOREIGNER

BY LARRY SHUE - CHARLES METTEN, DIRECTOR

MAY 27 - JUNE 13, 1998 | 7:30 PM

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OTC excited for camp

LINDSEY SWITZLER
lswitzler@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

OTC members have unusual vacation plans. Junior Cadets trained for five weeks to participate in Advanced Camp, a rigorous ship training camp in Fort Rash.

BYU ROTC, 30 students will be attending camp this summer. The first unit will report to camp

on June 14. Hunter, a junior from Provo, Va., majoring in molecular biology, is in the first regiment.

The first is somewhat of an honor because everyone's excited to go. I am somewhat apprehensive about the camp in the sense that it plays a role in deciding your military

career, depending on how well you score," Hunter said.

Cadet performance is supervised by ROTC officers and ranked on a point basis. At the end of camp, the best four or five score sheets are tallied and reviewed by officers along with a self-assessment report completed by cadets.

BYU ROTC Captain William Boucher is among the officers at Fort Lewis reviewing cadets' performance. Between 300 and 400 cadets will arrive in Fort Lewis from June 6 to August 14.

BYU cadets join ROTC cadets from Puerto Rico to Ghana, from Alaska to Maine, and everywhere in between at the camp, according to Boucher. Upon arrival, they separate students from the same schools, putting them in platoons of 40 students.

Sarah Leseberg, a junior from Provo

majoring in history, who will attend the first session, said, "I'm most excited about the 11 days in the field towards the end of camp. We sleep in tents and spend two-thirds of the time doing squad tactics and platoon defense and offense operations. I want to do the best I can everyday while I'm there. At the end I want to know that I've learned the most and did the best I could."

The cadets' summer vacations don't stop with camp. Marie Perrault, a junior from San Antonio, Texas, majoring in nursing, departs for Germany for four weeks immediately after camp for a nurse summer-training program.

Leseberg will leave for Korea 24 hours after graduation. She will shadow a lieutenant for three and a half weeks. Hunter will leave after camp for Korea as part of a finance command.

Police Beat

by ANTONIO LIMA
antonio@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

EXPOSURE
At 6 p.m. a white, heavy-set man of medium height was seen naked on the fifth floor of the old B. Lee Library. Officers searched the area and identified a suspect. The case is still under investigation.

ACCIDENT A 1978 Buick was struck from the rear by a car while turning into the Fine Arts Center parking lot today. The Buick, forced into the lot by the crash's impact, hit two parked vehicles. A month-old infant was seated in the back. The Buick's driver complained of neck and back pain. The accident is approximated at \$3,000. Buick, \$1,000 for the UTA \$500 for the parked cars.

While attending a dance student's backpack and contents were stolen from 270 RB today. The stolen items are valued at approximately \$210.

A year-old student's backpack was stolen from the employee locker at the Cannon Center Thursday. Backpack and its contents are valued at \$120.

A load of laundry estimated at \$50 was stolen from Wymount Terrace's Room 2, Saturday. Officers are looking for the load was clean or

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THE UNIVERSE

Lifestyle

Lifestyle Editor: Megan Christensen

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JUNE 1998 PAGE 10

Opera with modern twist at Villa Theater

By MELANIE ARMSTRONG
melanie@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

There is no woman with long braids and a horned hat, the songs are all in English and nobody dies, but "H.M.S. Pinafore" is still opera.

The Utah Lyric Opera Society will perform the classic Gilbert and Sullivan operetta at the Villa Theater in Springville throughout June.

The "Pinafore" takes place on an English ship where a young sailor is in love with his captain's daughter. The daughter is also in love with the sailor, but is being courted by the admiral of the Navy.

The father is in love with a poor peddler woman, but refuses to declare it because of their class difference. Follow me?

"Pinafore" first opened in London in 1878. With Sullivan's memorable music and Gilbert's silly lyrics, the operetta was a hit then, and has been for longer than a century.

Gilbert and Sullivan satirize the class divisions of British society in the 19th century. However, because much of the humor in the original script is lost to a modern audience, the Utah Lyric Opera Society has added their own modern touch.

New refrains to the songs refer to everything from I-15 construction to Monica Lewinsky. These quips keep the comedy, as well as the audience, lively.

The Opera Society has pulled a talented cast from the musical pool of Utah County. From the airy soprano of Diane Arnett Gardiner to the booming bass of bad guy Derold Dee Harris, all of the characters sang well for a splendid performance.

Christopher Harris' portrayal of Sir Joseph is particularly delightful, whether he is dancing a hornpipe or staring down his nose.

A 15-member chorus practically fills the stage with hoop skirts and navy uniforms, just as their voices fill the theater during the lively refrains. The show was accompanied by a live orchestra and piano by Barbara Allen.

The sets of the "Pinafore," designed by Ted Brewster, recreate the deck of

a British ship. The Union Jack flies from the mast, and an enormous orange fish adds a comic touch to the scene.

Both the costumes and the set establish the flair of the 18th century. Christine Holly, make-up artist, created the perfect face for the but wimpy, Sir Joseph.

"H.M.S. Pinafore" also features a double cast. For ticket information, call 489-3088.



photo courtesy of Villa Theater

Lauralyn Lowe performs as Josephine, and Jerome Peterson performs as Ralph in the opera "H.M.S. Pinafore." The old opera has been given a modern comedy twist and is performing at Villa Theater in Springville through June 20.

Sundance great for summer

By JONATHAN BURTON
jonathan@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Although the snow has melted, Sundance Ski Resort is bustling with activity. Sundance receives more visitors in the summer months than in the ski season, according to Darce Trotter, Sundance mountain safety director.

The main attraction at Sundance is the Sundance Theatre. More people come to the outdoor theater throughout the summer than come during the winter to ski, Trotter said.

This summer the theater will be performing "Gypsy," Crelly Hart, the production manager of Sundance Theatre, estimates that more than 60,000 people will attend "Gypsy."

"We do great theater. We do professional theater, and we do family theater. We can provide this wonderful scenery. Our backdrop is the mountain, the rivers and the trees," Hart said.

During the summer months, the ski slopes turn into more than 20 miles of groomed biking trails.

"In the summer, the mountain biking, the hiking and just the scenic lift ride seem to draw quite a few people from the valley. You don't have to be



Clara Lindahl/Universe

Mountain bikers ride the chairlift at Sundance. Sundance offers many summer recreation activities such as an outdoor theater, horse-back riding and mountain biking.

an athlete to come up and enjoy the area," Trotter said.

Even the ski lift is running, taking people to the top of the mountain where they can enjoy the view or bike down.

"You can take the lift up and just ride down, so it's not a lot of work," Clara Mitchell said.

"It's kind of like skiing but on a bike," said Scott Crabill, a bicyclist from Salt Lake City.

With more than 20 horses, Sundance takes horse rides to Stewart Falls and over other beautiful terrain. "I don't think there's really a much nicer place to ride," said Wendy Hofheins, the stable manager.

"You can be in aspen one minute, and then go over the over side of a mountain, and you're in pines. I think the mountain can bring you back kind of a changed person in some respects," Hofheins said.

WEEKEND

By JEN PETERSEN
jen@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The modern comedy "The Foreigner," a theatrical production, will be performed Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in BYU's Pardoe Theatre. Tickets are \$9, with a \$2 discount for faculty and students with ID.

"The Rainmaker" will be performed today, Friday and Saturday at Hale Center Theater (255 W. 400 North Orem) at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6, \$7 and \$9. For more information call 226-8600. The show runs through July 6.

The Utah Lyric Opera Society presents "H.M.S. Pinafore" at The Villa Playhouse Theatre in Springville (254 S Main) today, Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$7. The production runs until June 20.

Valley Center Playhouse presents "Detour to Pittsburgh" Friday, Saturday and Monday at 7:30 p.m. The play will run until June 22. Tickets are \$5 general admission, \$4 for students and \$20 for a family pass.

The Moontubes, a local rock band, will be playing at Seven Peaks Barnhouse (east of the water park) Friday at 8:30 p.m. There will be a \$2 cover charge. Free Guido's pizza will be provided for those who come early.

The Marven's Garden band will be performing at 9:30 p.m. Friday at The Cafe (formerly Mama's Cafe) just south of campus. The band S.E.L.B. will also play at 8:30. There will be a \$3 cover charge.

A lecture given by Herman du Toit, director of audience development, will be given at the Museum of Art's patio, at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Exhibitions at the Museum of Art are "Allegories of Empire: British Bird Lithographs of the 19th Century" and "From Heart and Hand: Polish Religious Folk Art." The exhibit "Questioning Context: A Spectator Sport," will close June 12. The museum is open Mondays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturdays from noon to 5 p.m.

"Russia Days," a celebration of Russian culture, will include events from Monday to June 14, featuring art exhibits, music and dance performances and food at Utah Valley State College. For more information on events, call UVSC at 222-8994 or visit the Russia Days Web site at www.uvsc.edu/russia.

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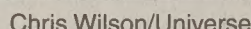
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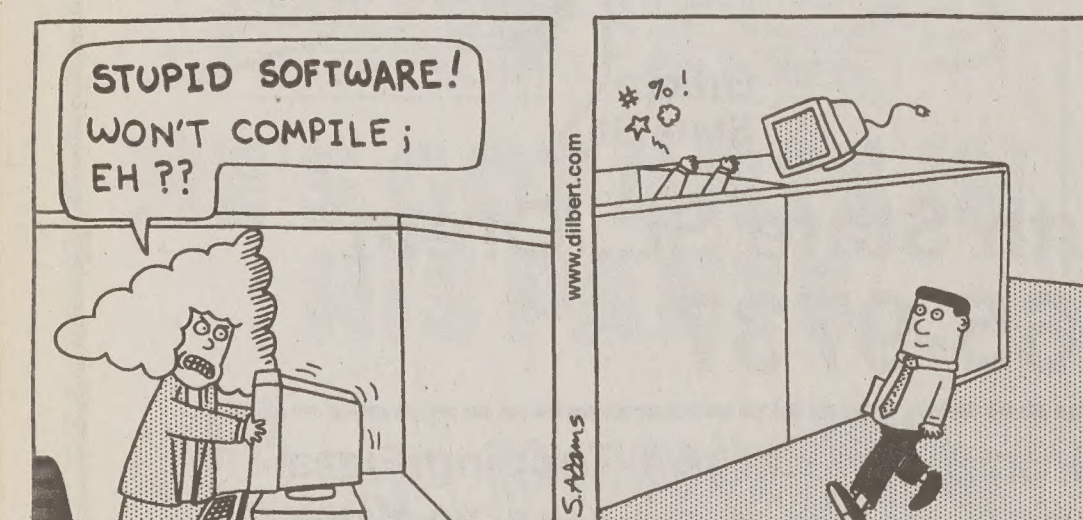
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Student sent to hospital after truck rear-ended car

by **LINDSEY URE**
lure@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A student is at home and suffering a slight whiplash after a accident Wednesday. Freeze, 22, a sophomore in electrical engineering, was rushed to a hospital after a truck rear-ended his car, pushed it approximately 100 feet and sent it up the air. The accident occurred at the intersection of Bulldog and Freedom Blvd., the two men were talking to each other. Freeze's Ford Taurus was hit and at approximately 40 mph, the Chevy truck, according to Freeze, said he saw the truck before he had a chance to react. Freeze's car was sliding across the intersection of the young man driving the truck said their son saw a truck from far away and then



photo by Michael Brandy

BYU student Robert Freeze was injured when a truck rear-ended him on Bulldog and Freedom Blvd., at 40 mph, Wednesday.

started working on something in the back seat. They said when he heard and felt the accident, he thought he was the one hit.

When police arrived on the scene, the truck and Taurus were about 100 feet away from where the collision took place.

The truck pushed Freeze's car until it finally crashed into a telephone pole, according to the report.

Paramedics arrived soon after and took Freeze to the Utah Valley

Medical Center after stabilizing his neck. Three hours later, Freeze was released with 24 stitches, slight whiplash and a little bit of nausea, Freeze said.

Freeze said later that afternoon, he still had glass in his hair from the back window that shattered.

"Every time I stood up at the hospital, glass would fall from me because I was covered," he said.

Officials cleaned up the accident in about an hour.

Board says to using religious tags

Associated Press

INGTON — The Davis Board of Education has given approval to a policy that prohibit school volunteers from anything identifying members of a specific religion on Tuesday approved the policy to agenda for the meeting, with only member pps dissenting. The policy is too broad and could violate an individual's Amendment right to expression. The board was proposed by a member appointed to review the religion and Education policy after the board received complaints from parents who were by missionaries from The Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who volunteered at East Elementary School.

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Crossword

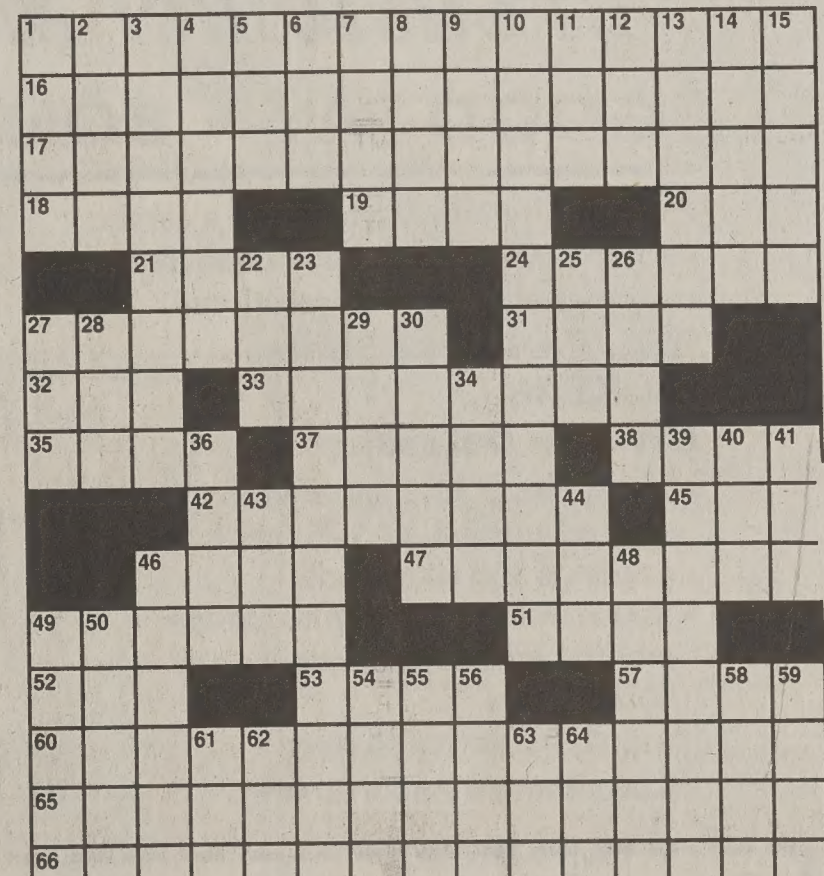
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0424

ACROSS
42 Ravage
45 Drill bit?
46 5-Down source
47 Meaningful
49 Perspicacity
51 Scope
52 Didn't hold
53 Join hands?
57 First name in lexicography
60 Cause trouble
65 "The Good-Natur'd Man" playwright
66 Site of Trinity University

DOWN
1 Site of a bishop's seat in early churches

2 Ending with bi- or tri-
3 Not permanent
4 Fleet runner
5 It's made from 46-Across
6 Switch ups?
7 Slangy denials
8 College much seen in crosswords
9 "— nerve!"
10 Place for a needle
11 — Bad Wolf of comic books
12 Toronto-to-Ottawa dir.
13 Flexible reply to an offer
14 Nay-sayer, perhaps
15 Kind of aircraft
22 Overhead lines
23 Weekend college event
25 Ethan's "Gattaca" co-star
26 See-through item
27 Wether report?
28 Cause of inflation
29 — me tangerine
30 Perplex
34 Alpha, e.g.
36 Role in Haydn's "The Creation"



Puzzle by Martin Ashwood-Smith

39 Resort near Mont Blanc
40 Small incubator
41 Get off the fence
43 Obsolete preposition
44 "I" for Claudius
46 Start to pay attention
48 Generic
49 — de la Frontera (town near Cádiz)
50 "Cheers" role
54 Maracaibo or Titicaca, e.g.
55 By and by
56 Hungarian sheepdog
58 Official records
59 Sneaky laughs
61 Modern music prize
62 Wallet bill
63 Swear words?
64 Rapid transit

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, June 9, 11 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC



Julene Butler

Harold B. Lee Library Assistant University
Librarian for Public Services

A native of East Carbon, Utah, Dr. Julene Butler holds a PhD in communications, information, and library studies from Rutgers University (New Brunswick, New Jersey). She earned her BA in English from BYU and also her master of library science degree.

Dr. Butler joined the HBL staff in 1971, first as a cataloger and later as general reference librarian and department chair. She served as an adjunct faculty member in BYU's

Library Science Program from 1978 until 1988 and taught in the Master of Library Science Program at Rutgers from 1988 until 1990. In 1990 she became library-use instruction coordinator in the Lee Library, and last fall she was appointed to her current position.

Her doctoral dissertation dealt with research publication in electronic journals. Sister Butler currently resides in Orem, where she serves as her ward Relief Society president.

Museum plans renovation

Building plans call for more room for art, new elevator

By ALISA JOHNSON
alisa@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Springville Art Museum is starting a \$3 million renovation project to create an extra 18,000 foot centennial wing to meet national accreditation and access standards.

These standards require compliance with specific heating, air conditioning and disability access standards. Currently, the museum lacks disability access to all areas.

"Disability access wasn't a consideration when the building was first built," said Fritz Boyer, museum development director.

The new wing will also provide more room for various art exhibits that currently cannot be shown because of a lack of space.

"We have several programs that don't have facilities for them to have adequate representation," Boyer said. "That lack of space makes us miss some good art opportunities."

However, with the centennial wing, new renovations will be made to the museum structure to meet accreditation needs. For instance, the courtyard level will be raised to floor level and a new elevator will be installed. Special openings will be made level for disability access.

"I'm ecstatic about it," said Dawn

Jensen, museum office manager. "We are looking forward to each phase and having it completed."

The renovation project also has government backing. Every level of government has helped in funding the project so far, Boyer said.

"Springville City has helped us renovate the existing building," Boyer said. "Both the county and state have helped fund the new centennial wing."

Boyer said the museum is trying to focus on three groups to fund the project. These groups include government services, foundation sources and corporation and businesses.

The bottom level of the renovated museum will be used for children's education.

It will house a large classroom where students can be briefed on the museum and its exhibits.

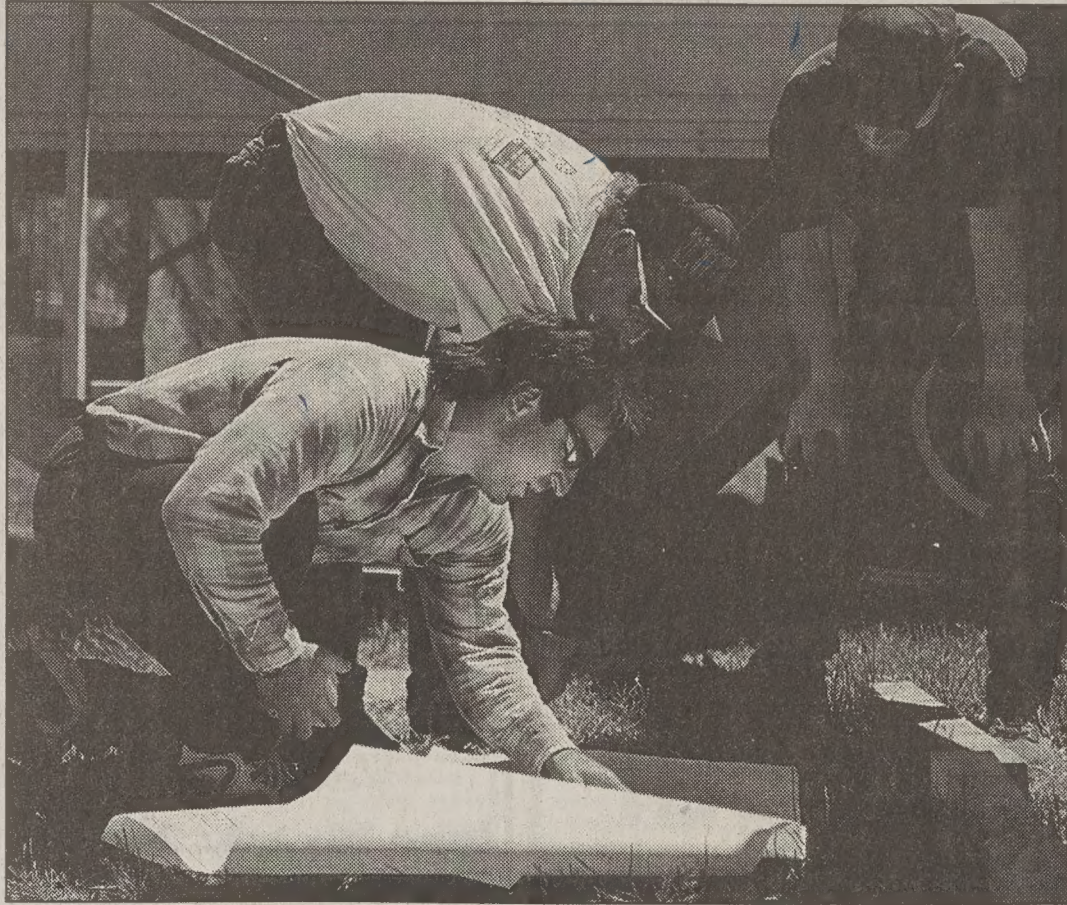
The lower level will include all children's exhibits, such as the Crayola Dreammaker's Show.

"All of the 40 school districts in Utah have visited the museum," Boyer said. "We want to have the ability to help the art educators in those school districts in teaching correct art principles."

The museum is limiting shows to available space. Boyer said with some exhibits, only one-third can be shown.

"Unfortunately, right now, we don't have adequate support for all of the art exhibits we receive or want to receive," Boyer said. "We have the finest Utah art available, but a lot has to be kept in storage from lack of wall space."

A large program that will be housed in the new centennial wing is the state-wide art partnership. The partnership helps provide slides, materials and any other ideas for all Utah art educators teaching at the secondary level and below.



Annie Vance/Universe

Construction workers look over plans at the site of the new Springville Art Museum addition. The added space will allow art to be displayed which previously had been confined to storage.

"The partnership is what has necessitated the rest of the museum expansion," said Dr. Vern G. Swanson, museum director. "It's been such a popular area, it made a domino effect on helping other museum programs."

Other programs that will be benefited by the renovations are the All-State High School Art Show and Spring Salon. Both of these programs receive more exhibits than they can now display.

"The new renovations will make current programs easier to manage," Boyer said. "More Utah artists will be able to show their work."

"The new wing has been in the drawing books for over 18 years," Swanson said. "The dream come true is becoming a reality for us."

Road work delays traffic, helps trade

By ELI CARPENTER
eli@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Although construction along University Avenue has slowed traffic to a near standstill, it hasn't appeared to slow business in south Provo at all.

According to many of Provo's East Bay businesses, the district continues to get a major face-lift that seems to be more of a help than a thorn in its side.

Many companies in the district, most notably Novell, have taken steps to increase business growth and commitment in Utah County, moves that fit right in with the improvement and expansion of Provo's roads.

Novell broke ground Monday on a new eight-story \$44 million office building that will house approximately 1,000 employees.

Julie Hatchett, public relations director of Novell, is happy about current progress with road work and said the construction has had little effect on Novell's sales and distribution.

"We haven't really had any problems with sales," Hatchett said. "The construction has added a little time for employees to get to and from work, but having a larger on and off ramp and improved freeway access will be a benefit to everyone."

Brad Morris, vice-president of distribution for Nu Skin International, said the overall effect of the construction on Nu Skin's business has been minimal.

"It (road work) has only had a small effect on our shipping because the trucks have had to be re-routed," Morris said. "We really haven't seen a lot of impact except for the irritation at drive time."

Other businesses in the East Bay area have agreed that while the construction and traffic problems are nuisances, it will all be worth it when the new roads have been finished.

Jerry Christensen of Galton Technologies said the construction is frustrating, but the new roads and freeway access will help to attract more businesses to south Provo.

"It's breathing new life into East Bay, the whole business park here," Christensen said. "I anticipate more businesses to be setting up here."

Construction on roads in the East Bay business district has been going on for several months now and road projects are slated to continue until at least November.

The completion of this phase of construction on University Avenue and in the East Bay area will allow drivers to access Interstate 15 and connect with state Route 89, which opened Monday.

Figure it out

The New York Times
Crossword puzzle

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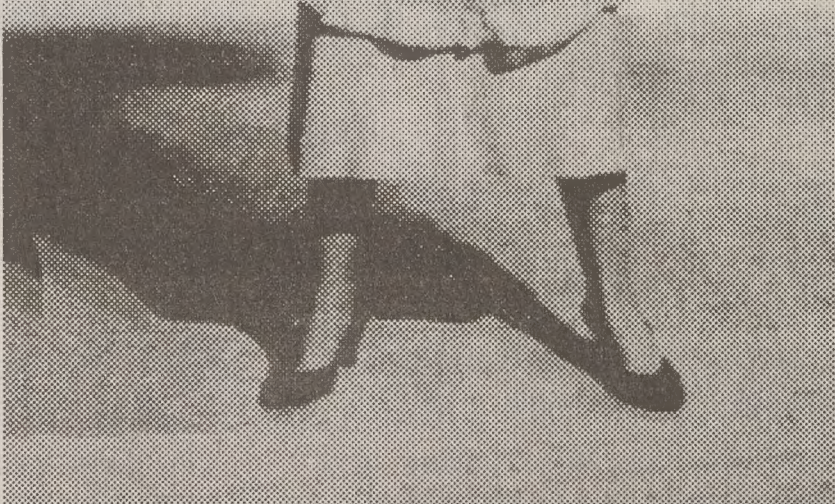
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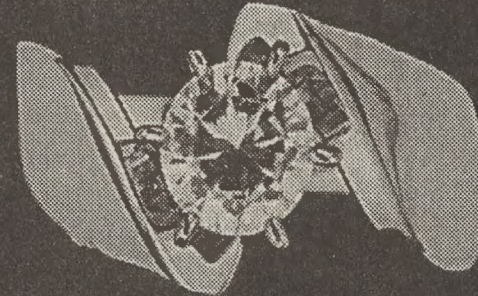


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